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KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

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New site will expand and create services

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Wilson also feels a new building will raise awareness about the types of services available at CHC's and what they can offer to the communities they operate in.

"I think people's knowledge of the CHC will be a lot greater," he said.

Wilson said an exact amount of what the new building will cost could not be estimated and also couldn't elaborate on how much funding the province will be putting in.

Niagara Falls MPP Kim Craitor was pleased to be a part of the announcement



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— Russ Wilson

last Saturday.

Community Health Centres play a vital role in helping some of Fort Erie's most vulnerable patients get the care they need. I'm proud to approve this new space, which will ensure improved

access to high quality health care and services for Fort Erie-area residents," said Craitor.

Taralea McLean, executive director of the Bridges CHC agreed moving into a larger, more permanent location will allow for currently offered services to be furthered with new ones to be made ready for patients.

"This facility will improve access to health care and health promotion and illness prevention initiatives for individuals, families and the community," said McLean.

There are 30 employees at the current location, ranging from family physicians, nurse

practitioners, registered nurses, dietitians and many more.

Bridges targets seniors, newcomers to Canada, individuals and families with low incomes who doesn't have access to a family physician.

There are 73 CHC's across Ontario and 28 satellite locations that serve about 300,000 people throughout the province.

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Renewed school spirit at OLV

Kris Dubé
The Times

This is the type of first day back at school most students will only get to experience once in a lifetime.

On Tuesday, children all over Greater Fort Erie arrived at their place of education with new backpacks, new school supplies and an eagerness to learn.

For students at Our Lady of Victory (OLV), they are doing all of this in a brand new building that houses everyone from kindergarten to grade eight under one roof.

This is the result of provincial funds that have been spread across Ontario to upgrade learning facilities and OLV was on the receiving end of \$4.6 million when the announcement was made almost two years ago.

On Tuesday, the nearly finished product was

The anticipation has been building for about ten years in the whole community."

— Theresa Murphy
OLV Principal

ready to go for the school year.

Principal Theresa Murphy said parents and faculty have been waiting for this day to arrive for nearly a decade as the senior school grew old and worn.

"The anticipation has been building for about ten years in the whole community," she said.

The new facility allows for students to set themselves as one big OLV group that can further their education together under one roof.

"It's long overdue and here we are as one big family from kindergarten to grade eight," she said.

Although most of the building is complete, finishing touches still need to be made to the gym, instrumental music classroom and library—but Murphy said it will be used as usual and looks forward to when those components are ready.

"It's certainly worth the wait," she said.

Considering weather conditions are still favourable, gym class can still be held outdoors. Murphy also said the music teacher can conduct lessons in other rooms for the time being.

"In the meantime, those programs are not compro-

mised."

The addition provides seven new classrooms along with the gym and library. There are also four rooms for full-day kindergarten.

Pamela Kenney-Beattie was thrilled to see the finished product when she dropped her daughters Mabel and Mackenzie off for their first day on Tuesday.

"It's a beautiful, bright and welcoming place for our children to learn and grow," she said.

As an OLV alumna with three children who will have attended the school, she was very proud of what she saw on Tuesday.

"I am so pleased to see an investment in our community directly benefit our kids and their futures... and it's exciting to watch the changes take place and to feel a renewed pride in our school and spirit," said Kenney-Beattie.

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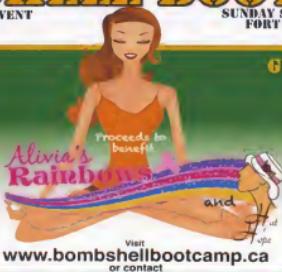
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Sarah Ferguson
The Times

Having served in the community for over 25 years as a volunteer and councillor, and a member of provincial parliament for the Niagara Falls riding for seven years, Liberal incumbent Kim Craitor says he knows a lot about politics.

He says the community must play an important role in politics to make a difference and he is hoping people will come out to vote in the provincial election on Oct. 6.

The MPP says there are many issues. Niagara residents face and one of the most important of those issues is the state of health care. He believes educating people about their health care is key.

"There have been a lot of mistakes the government has made and one of

them is we haven't properly educated people on health care — specifically about Local Health Integrated Network (LHINs).

LHINs are an example of how people are educated about health care, because a lot of people don't realize the services they provide such as long-term care and community health centres, says Craitor.

The MPP says the LHINs aren't perfect but they should be more easily scrapped because they do provide services that are beneficial to the communities. He says most people don't realize the people that run LHINs are community-based professionals.

"LHINs are made up of board members of people who live in the community and are often affected by the services they provide." Craitor says he believes health care is for the people, and that should be taken lightly. He says the best way

to achieve a change in health care is to consult with the communities that the people that use health care and those who give it such as doctors and nurses.

"Health care is unsustainable and we're just at the tip of it. The demand for it will go through the roof and now the time has come to take the politics out of health care."

Craitor suggests the best possible way to make a change is to involve every person in the community about the needs in health care. He says the problem with health care is politics have gotten in the way.

"What we need to do is take all of the parties, sit down and determine the best possible health care system and the changes that can be made in Ontario. We need to come out as one voice together. No matter what decision is made, there will always be someone that says it is wrong."

The MPP says he has worked in a variety of labour jobs and he understands the value of hard-

working families. "We can't create a policy that pleases everyone, but the best way to really help communities is to work closely within the community. The economic development within a community starts at home."

Craitor says much of the workforce has become knowledge based and there are many young adults who come out of high school without job opportunities.

"The idea of knowledge based skills is significant and it is something that the government can invest in."

For the MPP, the people who live in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Fort Erie and Niagara Falls come first. If he doesn't believe in something his party stands for, Craitor says he is not afraid to go against it if it's not what the people want.

"People come first, I'm going to tell our party that."

Craitor says his role as MPP is to go out into the community and learn all he can with the people he is serving.



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Gas bar relocation considered a 'special case'

Kris Dubé
The Times

The Town of Fort Erie is working closely with Canadian Tire Retail Estate to come to an agreement on the re-location of a gas bar from Central Avenue to the property of its retail store on Garrison Road.

On Tuesday night, at a public meeting, legal representatives from Canadian Tire spoke to council on the matter.

Prior to the approval of a staff report that would allow for the rezoning of a portion of property from general commercial to a core mixed use, legal spokespersons Jonathan Rodger and John Miroslavich were invited to discuss the proposed change.

Rodger said a gas bar will work harmoniously with the customer flow into the retail store on Garrison Road.

"The gas bar will take advantage of the synergies with the existing store," he said.

The store fits into an area that lies within the Town's gateway secondary plan and zoning by-law, which was approved by council in May.

At the time, council removed a portion of the lands at the subject property by-law in order to allow for additional rezoning with the property owner. Canadian Tire objected to the zoning by-law as it did not permit the use of a gas bar on the subject property and subsequently appealed council's decision to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

According to the staff report approved later in the council-in-committee meeting, Canadian Tire's legal counsel indicated they were willing to withdraw the OMB appeal under the condition that the zoning of the lands permits a gas bar with appropriate setbacks and that regional council approve the additional language in the official plan amendment with respect to open space designation on the rear lands.

Further in the report, it says staff has consistently opposed the addition of a gas bar to the list of permitted uses in the new core mixed use zone, as it is not believed to be consistent with the municipality's vision for the future of the gateway district as a mixed-use pedestrian-friendly neighbourhood. The current zoning does permit a gas bar, but staff cautions

it doesn't adhere to the overall future expectations for the area.

But council is nonetheless willing to consider this a 'special case' and that additional gas bars will not be given further consideration in the district.

Ward 4 Coun. John Hill asked the presenters if any type of impact study had been

conducted based on the proposed gas bars close proximity to other stations nearby.

Rodgers responded by saying that it isn't a necessary requirement.

"There are no needs-based or market test for a gas bar unless there isn't a station."

Ward 2 Coun. Rick Shular questioned the delegates also, asking if neighbouring resi-

dents should have concerns about a gas station being moved to their neighbourhood.

John Miroslavich, also with Canadian Tire, said with today's technology, there should be nothing to worry about.

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our editorial

When will the tide wash away Bay Beach issue?

The Bay Beach issue continues to frustrate people on both sides of the argument...and at this point, even people who didn't even have an opinion to begin with on the controversial development.

In the Sept. 3 edition of the Times, the editor's notebook discussed the recent decision by the ministry of natural resources to set aside about a half acre of land near the beach to protect the Fowler's Toads.

The editor of this publication touched on the irony of those in opposition wearing their toad buttons, using the species as one of their cards to play when voting against the project...but to find it out is it because of the toads that there will be a portion of land cut off from the public.

Isn't this what the fight is all about? Questioning the amount of access people will have at the beach?

That's all we were saying.

Last week, we printed a letter from mayoral runner-up Ann-Marie Noyes who suggested the editor should apologize for his comments. Sorry, not going to happen.

Although, we will clarify that saying this fight to save the toads 'caused' the ministry to block off these lands might have been a questionable suggestion.

Noyes is right, the toads have been a part of this issue for a long time, well before the recent plans that were presented at the open house became public.

But apologizing for the editor's opinion from two weeks ago, is something that respectfully isn't going to happen.

What's funny about this issue at this stage is how some people have moved on and others can't seem to let go.

There are four members of council who have been opposed to the condo project and only one of them seems to be stuck on it still.

Councillors Steckley, Collard and Hill agree to be on record, although they likely are still against it. But they know, their duty as an elected representative goes beyond one issue and it's nice to see them focus on other things.

Coun. Lubberts brings up something to do with Bay Beach at every meeting and it probably won't stop any time soon. At least we know he sticks to his guns and hasn't let up in his opposition to the development, which as frustrating as it can be, is still commendable. He's a man of his word.

Assisting the legal team who is suing the Town of Fort Erie and essentially local taxpayers is an entirely different story...but we will save that for later.



Do You Remember?

As last week's photo of the children at the party remains unidentified and will go back into the "unknown people" binders available here at the Museum.

Just a reminder that we are now on our off-season hours - open Sunday to Friday 9:00am to 5:00pm.

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Local voters have excellent choices on Oct. 6



Editor's Note

In a few more weeks, I expect another razor-thin finish when voters across Ontario head to the polls, but more specifically I expect the numbers for the top three candidates in the Niagara Falls riding to be as close as it gets.

This prediction would be even more accurate if residents in Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake had the same mindset of

people from Fort Erie on Oct. 6.

I have expressed this thought in a recent opinion article, but that was in the 'our editorial' section of this paper, where I am not permitted to use personal pronouns like "I" and "me" and am confined to use "we" and "us".

It's supposed to be the view of the publication and not based on the personal opinion of an employee.

Here, in the editor's notebook, I can say what I please.

That's why I'm taking this opportunity, as someone who will be voting for one of the candidates our readers are considering, to most likely agree with them that it is going to be a tough decision.

I'm going to touch on quickly before I run out of room, George Lepp will fare well because of the Tim Hudak connection, along with his own merit. Kim

Crinion has been our representative at Queen's Park for eight years, and Wayne Redekop was the mayor of Fort Erie for nearly a decade and still remains heavily active in the fight to restore services at Douglas Memorial Hospital.

Decide carefully, folks.

If you would like to leave me feedback, call me at (905) 871-3100 ext. 207 or send me email at editor@forterietimes.com

Anyone who remembers the October municipal election will attest it was a close one, especially in the may-

opinion page

Best possible health care is reader's number one concern

► Former task force member glad to see supervisor for NHS appointed, along with funding announcement for Bridges Community Health Centre

Dear Editor,

I always have to laugh when you spend numerous years to try to get the government to approve certain things that people find them suspicious when they are announced at election time.

Does anyone not think that sometimes it just takes that long to accomplish?

I am proud of the efforts of our local MPP, Kim Craitor for continuing to support the health care of this community.

As Provincial Liaison to the former Mayors Task Force, I have worked along side the mayor and know how hard it was to get the review of the Hospital Improvement Plan (HIP) and the supervisor in place at the Niagara Health System

(NHS) but the fact is it got done, because Kim Craitor went against the grain and fought for our right to better health-care.

These announcements were made because of hard work and not just politics as some think.

The most recent important announcement, the funding for the Bridges Community Health Centre is just another important piece of our healthcare puzzle that will enhance whatever positive changes we get from the HIP review and the reorganizing of the NHS.

Friends with me is not all about politics, it's all about healthcare, it has contaminated my life since I became a MPP. The Mike Harris government made Niagara hospitals amalgamate into the NHS and the past four years was total consumption with the birth of the HIP.

I know what it takes to get the job done and so does Kim Craitor. Number one, do not take no for an answer when you know when you are right, keeping fighting until the job gets done, and do it in a manner that all the people can respect.

I fully expect things to change as the whole province is watching what happens with the HIP Review and all of Niagara is watching what happens with the new supervisor at the NHS. That being the case, I expect only good things to come out of this and I do not continue to fight until we get what is needed health-care wise for our community.

Now, I know there will be those who disagree and that's your prerogative but I have not exaggerated one bit in what I have said, or the amount of hours of work many people like myself have put into this process and I can assure you this, when we started this work on the HIP review in sight and an election was the furthest thing in our minds or in our thoughts.

Keeping our eyes on the prize which is keeping DMH open, reviewing the HIP, getting someone to supervise the NHS and providing the best possible healthcare for Niagara is my only concern.

George McDermott
Port Erie

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► Lessons at local course mean a lot to young man

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 20, 2011 at the Municipal Centre, Clerk's Department, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Municipal Centre, Conference Room 1 at 3:05 p.m.

Description of Land(s)

Minimum Tender
Amount \$

BIDWELL PKY ES, PLAN 140 LOT 426 IRREG
0.09AC 37.27TR 113,680, PIN 64467-0102(LT)

\$ 3,042.89

ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 98215

RICHMOND AVE ES, PLAN 140 LOT 540 REG
0.11AC 40.00FR 117,000, PIN 64467-0262(LT)

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ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 98302

BAY WOODS NS, CON BFLC PT LOT 32 REG
0.33AC 100.00FR 145,000, PIN 64177-0095(LT)

\$ 4,220.25

ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 018 19400

BAY WOODS NS, CON BFLC PT LOT 32 PCL 24 ESMT REG
0.33AC 100.00FR 145,000, PIN 64177-0095(LT)

\$ 4,156.31

ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 018 19500

BAY WOODS NS, CON BFLC PT LOT 32 PCL 26 ESMT REG
0.33AC 100.46FR 145,000, PIN 64177-0095(LT)

\$ 4,156.31

ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 018 19600

MAPLE AVE SS, PLAN 123.1 L181 182 NP463 CORNER
0.22AC 79.83FR 120,400, PIN 64196-0013 (LTER)

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ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 020 36200

388 RIDGEWAY RD, PLAN 21 PT BLK AA NP544 REG
0.07AC 56.92FR 55,580, PIN 64186-0009(LT)

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ROLL NUMBER 2703 030 001 25500

SHANNON CAMBRIDGE, PLAN 27 PT RESERVE LOT G NP375
0.16AC 85.00FR 170,000, PIN 64181-0204 (LT)

\$ 5,571.98

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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and remitting at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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Terry Fox Run next weekend

Sarah Ferguson

The Times

It's about more than just running for a cure.

Bonnie Harris, a cancer survivor, is spearheading the Terry Fox Run on Sept. 18 and she is asking for everyone who can, to participate.

The route begins at the Old Fort and continues along Kraft Road where it will pick up on the Friendship Trail and end in Ridgeway.

There will be buses to take participants, their families or volunteers back to their cars after a stop at Crescent Beach on the finish line.

Harris says the run almost didn't happen this year until she decided to organize it. The event is important to her because she became paralysed from chemo treatments to cure her cancer.

"I always said if I could ever walk again, I would never take it for granted."

She says the run is not about raising money — it's about raising awareness.

"If it was 20 or 30 years ago, I wouldn't be as healthy as I am today."

Harris says cancer can knock on anyone's door at any time.

"Terry Fox ran when he was sick and he did it with one leg."

"The run will begin with a mass start instead of a stagger start. It's not a race, but we're definitely treating it more like a marathon or an event."

Harris says there will be a surprise performer "that will be really neat that will lead into the race at the starting line."

After the run is finished, there will be a BBQ and music.

Pledge forms can be picked up at various businesses, including the Avondale stores in Ridgeway and Crystal Beach and the YMCA in Fort Erie.

Harris says pledge forms aren't necessary. Anyone who is interested can make a small donation on race day and participate.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Fort in front of the welcome centre.

Coffee Break



SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Alice Bean, Marilyn St. Martin and Brenda Isherwood, director of recreational services at Garrison Place sat down to a hot cup of coffee during a coffee break to support the Alzheimer's Society of Niagara. Garrison Place will be collecting donations all month long.

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Brick

To people who still insist on taking their dog to the store with them and leaving the animal in the car on hot days. It's too hot for an animal and it can dehydrate in just a few minutes. I know you love your pets, so please leave them at home in the air conditioning.

Brick

To Ridgeway's main street is finished and looks lovely, but many car drivers insist on going so fast it's only a matter of time till someone gets badly hurt. Please slow down and think of others.

Bouquet

To the lady who can be seen walking her dog from

7 a.m. at the top of Bertie Street, picking up other people's litter, displaying pride and interest in our community.

Bouquet

I would like to thank the people who left a note on my windshield in a grocery store parking lot to inform me the air in my front right tire was very low. I was able to get to the nearest gas station and fill the almost flat tire without getting stranded on the roadside. I appreciate you taking a couple of minutes out of your day to care for a stranger. Thanks again for your time and kindness. Thank you so much.

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Meteors general manager wants to focus on local players

local boys already on this year's roster but also in the upcoming seasons he will hold this position.

"There are a lot of really solid Fort Erie kids out there we can bank on to make the system stronger," he said.

Considering the Meteors have seen their fair share of losses over recent years, Fort Erie has seen many of its local potential head elsewhere in the league or to other leagues.

Only a few weeks before the 2011-12 season kicked off, the local Jr. C club announced its newest member, someone with years of hockey experience...but most of it in a role played from the stands. A scout with the Ontario Hockey League's Guelph Storm for the last nine years, Rivet has a keen eye for player recruitment.

He hopes to use this to take advantage of the talent within the team.

"It's a tough market to compete in right now," he said.

Making sure young players get the opportunity they deserve will be an aspect of his management, he said. If a player isn't going to get the ice time he wants

because of a crowded bench, he wants to make sure they still have the chance to lace up elsewhere and play the game they love. He referred to this as a pyramid effect, where players make their way to the top and are considered some of the league's finest... and at the same time plenty of talented younger players are also trying to make a name for themselves.

He hopes they can be given the ice time to show what they have on their stick and in their skates.

"A lot of good kids are missed."

Rivet expects this season to be better than last but how they fare against the league's toughest competition early in the season will be the ultimate test.

"I think we'll be a better team this year. But once we face all the big teams we'll know where we stand," he said.

The Meteors' home opener is tonight against the Port Colborne Pirates at the Leisureplex. The puck drops at 7:15 p.m.

Baseball Champs

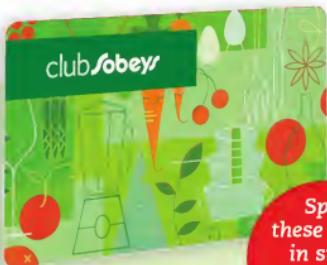


The Direct Energy Team was the Fort Erie Minor Baseball Senior Girls Champions for 2011. All members of the Direct Energy team contributed to the close fought championship game. In the back row from left to right are Mike Renshaw, Chloe Krueger, Kathleen Weaver, Brooke Hepburn, Michelle Simpson, Sam Renshaw, Sarah Johnson, Greg Hepburn, Guy Simpson. In the front from left to right are Mikayla Achtyl, Casey Hepburn, Madison Willick, Adrienne Phin, Hannah Althorpe, Carsyn Campbell, Jennifer Gerry. Missing from the photo Megan Lawes.

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Kathy Street

(Bartonsville 1971-2011)

We, Kathy's Mom, Brothers, Sisters, and family would like to thank everyone so very wonderfully for being family, friends, co-workers and neighbour. Thank you to all for the beautiful flowers, donations, cards, food (meals) and the never ending prayers, kind words, love and support our family has received. A special thank you to all the care nurses, Elizabeth, Linda, Soher and the staff at DMH for your excellent care of Kathy and Pastor Darryl Stetzenik for your prayers and a beautiful service.

Since the return of Kathy's cancer, we have really appreciated the thoughtfulness of friends and family. It is overwhelming when we look at how blessed Kathy and all of us are.

So many people helped out in so many ways, from radiation/doctor's appointments, meals, the benefit, care giving, donations and so much more. We will always be missed immensely. She will live on in her son Kellen and in our hearts forever.

Sincerely, Elaine, Jim, Linda, Gary, Brad, Lori and families.

In memoriam

BARNHART

In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys, who passed away September 9th, 1994. The happy hours we once enjoyed. How sweet that memory still. Lovingly remembered by her son.


DARRAGH, John "Jack" - In loving memory of dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Sept. 15th, 2001.

Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses him more than us.
And when old times we oft recall,
It's then we miss him most of all.
Lovingly remembered by Doris and family.

In loving memory
of a dear mother and grandmother
Sybille Eden

Dear Mom,
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are always near,
Still missed, loved and always dear.
Love Janet, Glen and family.

In memoriam

Janet Purvis

who passed away September 15, 1994. Just when your life was brightest, Just when your smile was at its best. You were taken from this world of sorrow To a home of eternal rest.

The Purvis Family.


Marty Learn

October 29, 1975 - September 12, 2000

It's hard to believe 11 years have passed

as we still miss you so much without you.

Wishing every day that you were here with us to enjoy our family.

Always remembered little brother.

Love, Chris, Rose, Brooke and Austin.


RUTH VIVIAN PEARSON

September 13th, 2008

Deep in our heart lies a picture
Of a sister laid to rest;
Memory's frame we keep it,
Because she was one of the best.

Lovingly remembered,
Dennis, Barbara and Sheila


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In memoriam

Mike and Bill

in a quiet place where breezes gently flow,
Lies one we love so deeply
and care for so much.
Your resting place we visit
put flowers there with care,
But we know the pain will leave
when we leave, but we leave you there.
Always remembered and loved
by Diane and Bill, grandchildren Mike and
Kelly (Maddie), great-grandchildren
Matthew, Michael, and Nicholas.
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